

Thespians Rehearse Show For January Production

Command Decision, the hard-bitten play of an American bomber command, will be given by the Mask and Rapier Society. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 12, 13 and 14 at St. Ignatius Hall, Calvert and Madison Streets.

The play, written by William Wister Haines, had an extended run on Broadway a few years ago and was later made into a motion picture starring Clark Gable, Walter Pidgeon and Van Johnson.

Plot Of Play

It depicts the conflict among the top men of the Air Force as to whether to continue daylight precision bombardment despite the overwhelming losses entailed. The chief protagonists, General Dennis and General Kane, are played by David Maguire and John Kelleher, respectively.

Other leading roles are being handled by Malcolm Rose, Richard Cadigan, Joseph Sills and David Nottingham. The remaining cast includes: Neale Smith, William Coffey, Firrell Rairigh, Frank McCoy, Howard France, William Volenick, Daniel Mackey, Lawrence Godey, Conrad Janish, Paul Steinhagen, Thomas Garrity, Raymond Penn and Bernard Wertzer.

Directed By Fr. Monaghan

The Rev. Leo G. Monaghan, S.J., is directing the play and Edwin Watson is in charge of production. Gerald Uhlhorn resigned as president of the Mask and Rapier Society on November 18, because of his oncoming graduation in January and the consequent Senior thesis looming over him. Edwin Watson is now acting as president.

Tickets will be placed on sale in the Campus Shop after the Christmas holidays. The price is \$1.25 for general admission and \$1.00 for students.

Karolenko Handles Business

Norman Karolenko will handle business matters for the production. Richard Cadigan has been named publicity chairman.

In response to a call from Bard Avon for male actors, Paul Steinhagen, Daniel Mackey, Bernard Wertzer, Theodore Pantaleo and Thomas Garrity have assumed roles in their production of Christopher Fry's *Boy With A Cart*. It will be given December 9 at Bard Avon.

Dean Explains ROTC Status

The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., recently spoke to the Student Council on the possibility of establishing an R. O. T. C. unit at Loyola and the contingency of an accelerated program of studies.

Fr. Drane stated that the college has applied for a Reserve Officers' Training Unit of voluntary nature, which might be continued in peacetime. Notification of acceptance of this application, if had, will come in early Spring. Loyola would most likely be assigned a unit specializing in military transport and traffic, according to the Dean.

The unit, if approved, would be formed in September, with freshmen, and sophomores with previous military service, eligible for enrollment. Inclusion of such a program within the curriculum has been made possible by the addition of the Dell and Chapel buildings to the Evergreen facilities. Its voluntary nature would allow those wishing R. O. T. C. service to enter Loyola.

Night Courses

Among the eighty-one courses to be offered by the Loyola College Evening and Graduate division in the term beginning on January 29 will be one on each of the fields of introductory, intermediate, and accounting systems. Tax accounting will be reviewed in the spring term.

The evening school's Certified Public Accounting training program enables the average graduate to take the C.P.A. examination in two years. Courses are also offered in the various phases of economics, journalism, the languages, history and business, according to John E. Sweitzer, department chairman. These are in addition to 33 which will be given on Saturdays.

Rector's Christmas Message

The message of Christmas is the message of peace and good will. How necessary is that message is clear from the recurrence of wars and rumors of war.

Search history and you will find both in the sacred history of the Jews and the profane history of the Gentiles surrounding them a story of intrigue, murder, hate and war. So accustomed to perpetual wars had men become that the prophet Isaias spoke to deaf ears and unbelieving hearts when he foretold an era of peace, "They shall make ploughs of their swords and scythes of their lances, and no nation shall draw the sword and prepare for war."

We can imagine the cynical and the worldly-wise laughing and scoffing at the man and his dreams. But the dream came true —on a night in Bethlehem two thousands years ago, "when the whole world was at peace."

Each year we recall at Christmas time the story of the coming of the Prince of Peace. We recall the angelic message of peace and good will.

Today the world needs that message—when so many are crushed in spirit and the very name of Christmas is officially obliterated by an atheistic materialism.

And so when we receive Christ in Holy Communion this Christmas day—when we kneel before the crib of Bethlehem telling with mute eloquence the sweet story of Christ's first coming among us let us pray:

1. For our rulers—that they may be wise as well as brave;
2. For suffering humanity across the seas;
3. For our own boys and their families, that God in His Providence may strengthen and guide them.

THOMAS J. MURRAY, S. J.

Garland Urges Senior Harmony

Yearbook, prom and mid-year benefit dance plans were discussed at the November twenty-first meeting of the Class of 1951. John J. Garland, class president, stressed the need for work and cooperation among seniors for the successful completion of their program.

It was also announced that David Metzger has assumed the post of editor-in-chief of the annual. The office was recently vacated by Eugene Conroy.

According to Herbert Meinert, business manager of the yearbook, advertisements will constitute the main source of revenue for the annual because of the recent cut in appropriations. "The help of the entire student body," he states, "is needed to solicit ads." Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will receive a 10% commission for all ads secured.

"Contact of personal acquaintances will be a big factor in getting advertisements," states Meinert. Leads will be given those contacting either Meinert or John Kelly before December 8. The books are scheduled to appear June 1.

The Class of 1951's Prom will be during Senior Week and, at present, tentative plans call for a strictly closed affair. An item of interest to all underclassmen and alumni is the forth-coming mid-year dance. The purpose of this hop is to raise funds for future activities sponsored by the senior class. Dress will be informal.

R.O.T.C. Survey Result

"Satisfactory" returns from the recent survey of freshmen as to their interest in the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit at Loyola have been announced by the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S.J., Dean of Studies. Fr. Drane reported that the results "fall in line with the usual college student reaction."

Christmas Carol Program Set For Sunday

More than forty-five members of the Loyola College Glee Club will blend their voices this Sunday evening in the annual Christmas program. The Maryland Casualty Auditorium, Fortieth Street and Keswick Road, will be the scene of the festivities which begin at 8:15.

The program, divided into two parts, will feature the first public performance of *A Christmas Carol*, a hymn written by the Rev. Richard Ginder. Another innovation will be a playlet, *Come Home With Me*, by George Herman, '50, the story of a fugitive from justice who is reformed by St. Dismus, the Good Thief.

Seventeen Carols Included

Opening with an organ selection, *Pastorale*, from *Le Prologue de Jesus*, the Glee Club will follow with the traditional hymn, *Adeste Fidelis*. After this will come *Winter Song* and *God Rest You Merry Gentlemen*.

In all, seventeen songs fill out the program, ranging from a Ukrainian Carol, *Carol of the Bells*, to the traditional hymns sung at Christmas-time. Also included in the recital are several audience participation carols.

Snyder Will Accompany

The Glee Club will be accompanied by Norman L. Snyder, Jr., organist, and directed by Mr. Felice Iula, assistant professor of music and moderator of the organization. Joseph F. McCall and S. Anthony Battaglia, will offer solo renditions of traditional Christmas songs.

The playlet, starring John Kelleher, Joseph Sills and Daniel Mackey, will be presented under the direction of the Rev. Leo G. Monaghan, S.J., moderator of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society.

The presentation is open, free of charge, to all students, their friends, alumni and members of the faculty.

You Paid For It

Over 480 students have not picked up their season basketball books. Deadline for procurement has been set for December 11; none will be issued after that date.

The season books, which are paid for by each student as part of the activities fee collected at the beginning of each semester, admit students to all home games free of charge. Anyone without a book must pay \$1.00 fee for each game.

All that is required to obtain the season passes is a small personal picture and the student registration card. Take these to the athletic office and get yours today; avoid the Christmas rush.

Alumnus Gives Fund For Grad Directory; Spring Issue Seen

Publication of an alumni directory has been made possible by the benefaction of a prominent alumnus. Henry A. K. Boland, of the class of 1894, made the grant of \$1,000, after last summer's graduation exercises, which he attended.

This sum will be matched by the school to enable eventual publication of such a directory, long considered a pressing need. The scattered members of earlier classes were begun to be listed, with pertinent information, in 1940. War and further dispersion interrupted the work at that time, which was the first effort to revise the last previous listing, made in 1914.

To Appear In Spring

The Alumni Association will be the publishers. The allocation of a budget for the purpose is pending their December 29 meeting. Jules O. Knight, Jr., reports that if then approved, the directory will appear in the Spring. The only deterrent

would be a repetition of the experience of 1940.

Mr. Boland is a graduate of Loyola.
(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Watch and Pray



STUDENTS KNEEL in prayer during the annual Loyola retreat held on the campus recently. The Rev. Robert Gannon, S.J., was retreat master for the upperclassmen; the Rev. James Martin, S.J., conducted the freshman retreat. Pictured is the opening Mass, being celebrated by the Rev. Vincent Beatty, S.J.



Photo by Frank Lorenzo
Frank A. K. Boland

Alumni Doings

January 23 Banquet Set For Lord Baltimore Hotel

by Terrence Burke

Plans for the alumni banquet have not yet jelled completely, but Frank Muth's banquet committee is working full blast at selecting a speaker and menu for the January 23 affair. A Tuesday.

The Sweeney boys, Jack and Jim, '47, became proud papas of girls within days of each other. Just to be able to tell them apart, the new arrivals were named respectively Kathleen Marie and Mary Kathleen.

Edward S. ("Buns") Vidali was married to Joan Killian at St. Ignatius' on September 30 . . . ditto William L. Maas to Patricia Guidera on November 4 at St. Mary's . . . the engagement of Joseph Gessler to Mary Milholland has been announced.

A few days after he had been elected president of the A. S. N. Alumni Club, William A. Meyer was inducted into the Army . . . The Marine Corps has announced the re-enlistment of George J. Foble, Jr.

Deaths among alumni this summer included Edward M. Hanzely, '36, James J. Lacy, ex-'26, and John T. Blair, '27.

Credits: Unsigned features appearing in this issue and their authors are: *From the Library*—the Rev. William M. Davish, S.J.; *Shakespeare Comments*—Joseph Serio; *We See By The Papers*—Joseph Bartolomeo; and *Words On Music*—Daniel Mackey.

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Annual Editors Changed Again

Another shift in yearbook personnel has placed Robert Owen in the editorial chair, with William Davis as assistant editor. Herbert Meinert is serving as business manager.

Since the resignation of Eugene F. Conroy on November 6, David G. Metzger has assumed the duties of editor-in-chief. He arranged for the printing of the annual by the photo-offset process. This would allow a sufficient savings in production costs to enable publication under the reduced activity fee allotment plus a nominal advertising content.

Metzger has since resigned due to the pressure of his pre-medical studies. He will continue as technical advisor. Owen and Davis were appointed his successors by student president Francis X. Trainor and senior class president John Garland, with the approval of the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invioliers, S.J., *Evergreen* moderator.

Meinert emphasizes that the book can not be published without the full cooperation of the seniors, all students and alumni. A plan for advertisements incorporating photos posed at the direction of the purchaser is offered, which should make sales easy and the advertising a more effective part of the yearbook.

Cadigan Article Published

The November issue of the Student News Service, a monthly published by the Newman Club Federation in conjunction with the NFCCS, contains an article by Richard Cadigan, Loyola junior, "Are There Subversive Teachers Today?" Copies are in the library.

Meet the Loyola Crowd at
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Refreshing Drinks

News In Brief

The engagement of Francis X. Trainor, president of the student body, and Miss Mary Lucille Wunder has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wunder, of Baltimore.

James D. Gans, ex '53, now corporal of Marines, is engaged to Miss Patricia Mary Mason of Silver Spring, Md. Gans, a veteran of earlier service in the Marine Corps, is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

The engagement of John A. O'Connor, Jr., of the class of 1952, and Miss Joyce H. Fallon has been announced by Representative and Mrs. George H. Fallon, of Baltimore.

Michael J. Zedalis, '50, now private, number US43057548, may be reached at Hq. & Hq. Co., 9th Infantry Division, Fort Dix, N. J.

Sophomore Joseph Di Gristine reported for processing prior to active service at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, on November 1.

Urge Use Of Bureau To Obtain Placement

Henry Zerhusen, director of the Guidance and Placement Bureau, advises that 1951 applicants for Dental School are to secure the information available at the Guidance and Placement Office in relation to the 1951 Dental Aptitude testing program. Places and dates of administration, procedure and examination and sample questions are included in this information.

The Alumni Association Placement Committee, consisting of William Bender, Elmer Lambdin and Henry Zerhusen, held its first meeting on October 16. The committee urges alumni to utilize the facilities of the Placement Bureau to secure suitable employment and qualified employees.

Only a small minority of employers using the facilities of the office are Loyola alumni, although statistics show there are many association members in position to hire college graduates.

Positions available have exceeded the number of applications for some time, according to Mr. Zerhusen.

Orphans' Christmas Party Plans Made By Sodalists

The Junior and Senior Sodalities of Loyola, in cooperation with the Sodalities of Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame of Maryland Colleges and the Newman Club of Johns Hopkins, will sponsor a Christmas party for the children of St. Elizabeth's Colored Orphanage next Thursday evening at 7:30.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cookies and candy canes will be distributed to the children at the party. There are 40 girls and 29 boys in the orphanage, located on Ellerslie Avenue.

Every child will be presented with a Christmas gift by Santa Claus (Richard Wojtek). These gifts are purchased and wrapped by the sodalists of Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame.

Entertainment will be supplied by William Volenick and Gerald Uhlhorn, as well as other members of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society. Also cooperating in the affair will be the Loyola College Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula.

The entire program is under the direction of Senior Sodality Prefect Eugene Conroy and Junior Sodality Prefect Louis Reinhardt. This will be the second party this year for orphans sponsored by the Sodality, the first being held last month at Evergreen.

Bernard Wertzer's Poem Accepted By Anthology

A poem by a Loyola sophomore has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. *For This I Strive* by Bernard Wertzer, Jr., will appear in this year's edition. The work is under consideration for inclusion in the *Evergreen Quarterly*.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted.

School Calendar

Dec. 8—Sodality Communion
Breakfast on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception
No classes
9—Sodality Record Dance
10—Glee Club Christmas Concert
15—Christmas Holidays Begin
Jan. 3—Classes Resumed

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Out-Of-Towners Number Over 50

Recent calculations by the Cosmopolitan Club reveal that the student body includes fifty-eight students from out of Baltimore City and county, or 8.89% of the entire student body. This is slightly over 1% lower than last year's proportion, despite less crowded conditions in colleges throughout the country.

The gradual increase in out of town students is furthering the promotion at Evergreen of the title, Loyola of the East. The greatest influx of cosmopolitan students has come since the end of the war when veterans returned to college under the G.I. Bill. This year's percentage is the first taken since the crest of the veteran wave has ebbed.

The rural sections of Maryland boast nineteen students with Annapolis and Hagerstown, Maryland, posting six and one respectively. New York State is represented by ten out-of-towners with eight men hailing from the state of Pennsylvania.

The District of Columbia has three; Delaware and Ohio are represented by two each. New Jersey, Connecticut, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Florida, South Carolina, Virginia and the Philippine Islands each are represented by one.

Rifle Club To Seek Financial Support

The Rifle and Pistol Club of Loyola College is attempting to reorganize this year to overcome the lack of funds. Up to now, the club has been entirely self supporting, but now this has become impossible.

A meeting is going to be held as soon as the various schedules of new members have been reviewed and a suitable time is picked. All shooting this year will probably be restricted to postal matches.

Club president William G. Volenick has announced that challenges have been received from West Point, University of Miami, Oregon State College, and University of Detroit Gun Club. The club's home range is at the Calvert Hall Country School in Walbrook.

Quarterly Offers Prize

Essays, short stories and poems are eligible for a prize of fifteen dollars offered by the *Evergreen Quarterly*, according to the Rev. Joseph A. d'Invioliers, S.J. The moderator specified that manuscripts should be typed. The deadline for such entries, to be included in the next issue of the literary magazine, is December 11.



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NFCCS-Sponsored Dance At Notre Dame Is Success

The dance, which was sponsored by the National Federation of Catholic College Students last Friday night as a benefit affair, was termed a success by Loyola's NFCCS delegate, Ed Pula. Held at Notre Dame College, the affair was open to students of Loyola, Notre Dame, and Mt. St. Agnes Colleges. The Mt. St. Mary's College orchestra provided their services free of charge in order to cut expenses to a minimum.

All proceeds of the dance were donated to the Overseas Relief Fund.

This Sunday, the monthly meeting of the Baltimore-Washington Region will be held at Loyola. This section consists of 11 colleges from the District of Columbia and Maryland.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and refreshments will be served afterward in the school cafeteria. Christmas Carols will also be sung for a little added Christmas cheer.

Boland . . .

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

ola College, Class of 1894. Since his college days, he has been a nationally recognized attorney; a theatre executive; founder and general counsel to the American Hotel Association and the owner and manager of the *Commander*, an apartment-hotel in Cambridge, Mass.

Born in Baltimore County, Maryland, July 21, 1873, Mr. Boland entered Loyola in 1889, and during his college career, captained the baseball teams of '89 and '90. During the summer of '91 he became interested in the legitimate stage and theatre operation and, before long, was employed by the then prominent Bijou Theatre.

Received Three Degrees

During his stay in New York City, Mr. Boland studied law in his spare moments, at St. Francis Xavier College; then returned to Loyola.

In the period of twelve months, between 1894 and 1895, he garnered three degrees: A. B. from Loyola, M. A. from St. Francis, and his LLB from New York Law School, after which he was admitted to the New York Bar. Subsequently he decided to specialize in the hotel legal field and, in 1904, became general counsel of the two Hotel Associations of New York City and State.

Through the next few years, he became recognized as an authority on hotel law, especially in matters of legislation. He worked chiefly to promote uniform hotel laws throughout the United States. During his law career he wrote many articles on legal matters applicable to hotels and, in 1930, organized a company to supervise the management and direction of hotels.

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53 July Grads Continue School

Fifty-three members of last year's graduating class are continuing their studies in fifteen universities in this and other countries, according to a listing recently released by the Office of the Dean. They comprise 21.37% of the record 248 man class.

Thirteen have entered medical school, the most at the University of Maryland, with Georgetown University and the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy accounting for four. The next largest group is engaged in law studies, with all but one at the University of Maryland, either day or night session.

Nine are studying dentistry, again mostly at the University of Maryland, with one at Temple University. Five are training in education at Loyola's Graduate division or at Towson State Teachers' College.

Others are mastering business (at Columbia University), physics, engineering, English and history (at Johns Hopkins University). John Dagilaitis is studying mathematics at the University of Dublin, Eire, and David McManus is mastering philosophy at the Sorbonne.

Workmen Remove Chapel Shrubs

The recent moving of the large evergreen trees and privet hedges at the sides of the students' chapel entrance has caused some speculation as to the fate of the building. The Rev. Andrew A. Hofmann, S. J., who is directing the work, said that it was merely to remove the "unsightly" evergreens and the large bush that obstructed the stairway to the basement.

These bushes and also a small maple tree have been planted elsewhere on the campus and were replaced by pyramidal *arbor vitae's* and upright *ilex erectae* plants which will grow up straight. Father Hofmann also supervised the planting of a windbreak of evergreen trees on the north side of the tennis courts where the wind rips through the gap between the Library and the Faculty House.

It is expected that after the completion of the new chapel the old building will be moved and attached to the back of the Faculty House and will be accessible from the first floor of that building.

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Aid Sought For Wounded G.I.'s

Reading matter and stamps for bed-ridden collectors have been requested by a patient in Baker Veterans' Administration hospital, Martinsburg, West Virginia. William R. McCartin addressed the appeal to THE GREYHOUND in a letter to Norman Karolenko, advertising manager.

The Far East correspondent of the hospital newspaper reports from Okinawa "that the boys there in the hospital are completely without books or magazines." Paper-cover novels, pocket books or magazines may be sent in care of Pvt. William B. Robinson 13338482, 8113 Service Detachment, APO 331 c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Veterans at the Martinsburg hospital would appreciate used stamps of all kinds to be included in hobby collections. Contributors should address William R. McCartin, Ward 105A, Baker V.A. Center, Martinsburg, Va.

In reply to the appeal for religious articles in a previous issue of THE GREYHOUND, medals, rosaries and other items have been contributed by both students and friends of the college. Ryan Bijur, of the class of '49, has sent complete sets of "Queens Work" pamphlets, which he purchased for the purpose.

FRIENDSHIP OF

Hendlers

"The Velvet Kind"

Garland Victor After Soph Tie

Sophomore elections resulted in a tie for the presidency, which was run off last Friday with James Garland emerging victorious. He edged William Manger with 77 votes to Manger's 66.

A majority of the class, 115 voters, had earlier elected Marshall Love secretary, giving him 48 votes over 36 gathered by James Gumnick and 29 got by Leon Gorelick. Neil Bathon was elected treasurer with 62 votes to Thomas Volatile's 49. The original election was held Wednesday, November 29.

Garland is the brother of John Garland, president of the senior class. He is a Loyola High School graduate, and served as president of his class while a freshman, and as chairman of the Freshman governing council as well.

Dean Explains Policy On Socials

Concerning the policy of the administration on social functions, the Dean of Studies told the Student Council recently that under the Jesuit purpose of helping young men forward into various careers, "we approve or disapprove, promote and foster proposals for social events according to that norm—would the event contribute to the formation of leaders, specifically Catholic leaders. Therefore, the college will not sanction the connection of its name or that of any of its organizations to events, social or otherwise, that are detrimental to or fail to serve its aim."

The Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., announced that he had vetoed plans for a Junior Week including besides a Prom, a stag party, barn dance and other events.

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Dean's List Is Released; Shorter Than In 1949

Only 38 students were able to make the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the First Quarter. This is the smallest number of students on the Dean's List since 1944, accompanying as it does the decline in total student enrollment following the graduation of the last of the record war-year classes.

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or better in each and every subject for the First Quarter ending November 17, 1950:

- June 1951**
A.B.
 Hubbard, James
 Lewandowski, Anthony
Ph.B.
 Fitzpatrick, George W., Jr.
 Leimkuhler, Edwin B.
 Pfeiffer, Louis D.
B.S. II
 Howser, Edward E., Jr.
June 1952
A.B.
 Hermes, L. George
 O'Connor, John A.
 Rodowsky, Lawrence F.
 Sills, George Joseph
 Steffens, Joseph W.
 Wagner, Leroy A.
Ph.B.
 Golley, James E.
 Watson, Edwin
B.S. I
 Gelhaus, Vernon M.
 Scully, Dennis A.
B.S. II
 Boteler, William M.
 Connolly, Charles J.
June 1953
Ph.B.
 Ruzicka, William J.
B.S. I
 Gumnick, James L.
 Lansinger, Donald
 Pyles, Julius W.
June 1954
A.B.
 Farrell, Joseph C.
 Hicken, William J.
 McCusker, Paul C.
 Otenasek, Richard J.
 Pugh, Francis X.
Ph.B.
 McNamera, James D.
B.S. I
 Feldstein, Marvin
 Lochte, Howard W.
 Weigman, Bernard J.
B.S. II
 Alderman, Robert B.
 McComas, Louis G.
 Rubin, Harry

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Words On Music

Musicals Offer Little Of Value

In the early flush of the dramatic and concert season, a few noteworthy Broadway musicals have provided a sprinkling of songs, but the number presented is not worth equal billing with the offerings of last year.

Working a slow path to the popular top held by "The Thing" (as recorded by both Arthur Godfrey and Phil Harris) are the "Tennessee Waltz" and "Lucky, Lucky, Lucky Me."

"Harbor Lights," with Bing Crosby (proving Gary isn't necessary), Lisa Kirk's "Life Is So Peculiar," and Perry Como's "Patricia" are still top favorites worthy of spinning again.

Stragglers like "Bonaparte's Retreat" by Kay Starr, Eddy Arnold's "Love Bug Itch" and Fran Warren's "My Silent Love" are still deserving of the attention of the eighth to tenth nickel.

Currently playing at Ford's is one of the best of modern operas and easily the most understandable and *The Consul*. This musical drama dramatically compelling for the average listener—Gian-Carlo Menotti's (to bill it more appropriately) combines a first-rate and plausible story (something most plays lack presently) with comprehensible lyrics. Marie Powers stars as the Mother, as she did in the New York version.

One of the long-standing gripes of this writer is the codified condition of musical criticism in the local tabloids. As long as the newspaper wonder boys continue to fatten up their articles with porous phrases like "recurrent vibratos mellowing the orchestral tone" and "well modulated passages in the more dissonant manner," the average reader will shrug them off with something akin to disgust and conclude that the only type people who attend musical plays and concerts are intellectual wizards of a peculiar nature.

Criticism should be down to earth and appreciable by the man who knows nothing of musical terminology or else it illegitimizes itself and the art to which it attempts to be of assistance.

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Chas B. Kelly, Jr., '36
 John A. Kelly '41
 Eugene F. Jendrek '36

New Cheer Requires Lyrics

(chorus)

A new cheer was proposed this week, in time for the basketball season opener. Based on the cadence of the army "Sound Off" chant, it reads:

L-O; O-Y; L-O-Y-O-L-A: Greyhounds!

This refrain is repeated at the end of each of a series of choruses, which can be invented almost endlessly. Some are:

We're here today to win this game

And if we don't it'll be a shame
 L-O; O-Y; L-O-Y-O-L-A: Greyhounds!

We carry on Loyola's fame

We sing about her mighty name!

Editor's Note

Cold Spring Lane Traffic Very Heavy; No Bus Line To Ease It

If you've ever wondered how many cars pound past Loyola on Cold Spring Lane in an hour, you can put your mind to rest. Nearly 500 cars (492, exactly) pass Charles St. and the Lane in a busy hour, according to the count of a reporter of THE GREYHOUND.

During the minutes prior to first and second class each morning, and after the mid-afternoon sessions, then again each night about 6:15 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., Loyola students add the herding to this pickle. An estimated 150 cars roll off Cold Spring Lane to wherever they can be parked near Evergreen; some hours later they roll back onto the Lane, and join the bumper-to-bumper traffic line.

This is a dangerous aggregation of vehicles, especially in the early morning and early evening hours, when those cars attempting turns into Evergreen are part of the twice-daily commuting traffic. The situation will grow more dangerous as the Lane is utilized more under its classification as a major radial in the Planning Commission's traffic system.

There is a solution to much of this congestion: eliminate a great part of the Loyola traffic, easily accomplished by a Cold Spring Lane bus run from Loch Raven Boulevard to the Reistertown Road. This is no new idea; it has been treated by every Student Council for the past eight years, at least.

Minute books from 1943 on show the concern of student officers with the need for a bus on the Lane. Reasons given by the Baltimore Transit Company for its failure to supply such a busline have varied from "not enough potential riders live on Cold Spring Lane to warrant it" to stolid silence in the face of inquiry.

True, few commuters live on the Lane; most live on the streets crossing it at right angles. This

THE GREYHOUND offers to print additional lyrics submitted by students, which are publishable, in the next issue. Listen for the cheerleaders to announce the "Sound Off" cheer.

The Last Word

... Middies were in every corner and although the plebs (*sic*) had to leave early, judging from the mail from Annapolis, the time element made no difference.
 Mount St. Agnes College Reflector
The least they could do is wish their hostesses goodby!

is no argument against them as potential bus-riders. Then, too, such a bus line would service Notre Dame of Maryland, as well as provide the only northern cross-city transfer west of Charles St., and the only one within a mile to the east of it.

Newly inaugurated express buses of the number twenty-nine line now utilize Cold Spring Lane for short distances, as does the number fifty-six. There can be no apparent objection to a full-Lane line.

From The Library

For many undergraduates, the most desirable quality a book can have is brevity. During the holidays, then, some might peruse the greatest book of the century, which is less than 60 pages long. It won't be found among the 50 outstanding 'Books of Our Times' listed in the *Library Journal* for Dec. 1, possibly because, though written 20 years ago, it is still 20 years ahead of our time. *Quadragesimo Anno*, the rich fruit of a century's study, applies timeless ethical principles to the solution of more contemporary social problems than most of us conceive the existence of. It has been labeled radical by individualists, reactionary by socialists, and unrealistic by the indolent. This is high praise indeed.

Because it summarizes Christian social theory without a wasted word, *Quadragesimo Anno* cannot be swallowed at one reading or appreciated without reflection. For those who cannot absorb reason raw, it has been pleasantly flavored with explanation and example in a variety of able commentaries. Best among these is Cronin's recent classic, *Catholic Social Principles*. Others worth study are Miller's *Forty Years After*, Nell-Breuning's *Reorganization of Social Economy*, Osugi's *Must It Be Communism?*, Bruehl's *The Pope's Plan*, and Michel's *Christian Social Reconstruction*. If you hope to talk sense about war and peace, labor and management, economic concentration, farm relief, big government, the menace of Communism, the decline of the family, and similar crucial issues, don't leave all these unread.

Gym Appeal To Continue

According to the Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S.J., moderator of athletics, "No report on the Block L Gym Fund was sent to us during the month of November, for the simple reason that the returns from the October appeal hardly justified the expenditures of so much postage. However, this doesn't mean that the Block L Fund ceases to be alive and it is sincerely hoped that the few local alumni continue to send their monthly contributions."

List of Contributors for the Month of November

- Class of '50**
 Andrew Dickard
 George Brown
 Carter Beese
1951
 Frank Stass
1953
 Joseph Rutzler
1954
 Marvin Feldstein
 Leonard Vadala
 Stephen Jankiewicz
 Daniel Whiteford
 Geipe, Larry (twice)
 Roger Reynolds
1949
 Daniel Downey
 Jim Kaufman
 Anonymous
 Frank P. Scrivener
 Spurrier, John W.
1948
 John Plunkett
 Harold Durkin
 Edward J. Macatee
1947
 Richard Kemp
 Tim Parr
 Sid Roche
 Sehlstedt, Albert
1945
 John Kiefer
1944
 Rev. Edgar Graham, Jr.
1943
 Andelo Nastasi
 Ferdinand Onnen
1942
 Rev. Martin Schwalenberg
 James Gallagher
1940
 Rev. Albert Hughes
1939
 Robert Tunney
 John Bracken
 James Lazzati
1936
 Henry Zerhusen
1934
 Edward D. Higinbotham
1923
 Reverend Maurice King
1909
 Edward K. Hanlon
1898
 Dr. Albert Chatard
1915
 Edward Graham, Sr.

Report	Received	Expenses	Balance
May 15	\$8,926.31	\$142.10	\$ 8,784.21
June 9	878.37	180.68	9,481.90
July 10	890.81	195.88	10,176.83
Aug. 15	4,090.38	104.58	14,162.63
Oct. 13	231.10		14,393.73
Dec. 4	537.20	72.00	14,858.93

Student Bus Tickets Selling For Saturday

Students wanting to follow the team to Villanova for this Saturday's basketball game can make bus reservations with Bill McElroy until tomorrow afternoon. A special student bus will be run to Philadelphia, direct to the gymnasium, leaving Loyola at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The round-trip fare will be \$2.00. Student admission to the game will be one dollar or less. Meals enroute can be arranged if McElroy is notified by tomorrow..

Robert Barnard is chairman of the student committee handling arrangements. He is assisted by Joseph Bartolomeo, and the details are being supervised by McElroy.

Final announcement of the schedule is posted in the Daily Bulletin of Thursday. The purpose of the project is to assure a vociferous cheering section for the traveling Hounds. If this trip is well-backed, it will be repeated on other week-ends.

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A Good Offense

"Communism cannot coexist with freedom." That is a statement in common favor today, now widely utilized in the argument against the continuation of Dean Acheson as Secretary of State.

The statement is perfectly true. But the conclusion which many draw from it or are asked to do so by propagandic output, the conclusion that "therefore communism must be forcibly eradicated," is not true.

It is not true for three reasons. One, communism or any other ideology can not be wiped out by force: ideas are not only dynamic; they are also abstract and therefore unpuncturable by bayonets. War upon war has been fought from the motive of eradicating some idea or other; never has the method been successful. If we were to fight China, the mountain nations, eastern Europe and eventually Russia, and if we managed to defeat them all, we would still find a resurgence of communist popularity. Ideas must be defeated by better ideas more widely known. Note the recent reappearance of Nazi supporters in Colombia.

The second reason: we need not forcibly end communist expansion and power. The peaceable means is right at hand in the nascent United Nations. Collegiate debating groups are tossing around the question which points the way out. "Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization" has been made obsolete in the past months due to the reference of veto-apt questions to the General Assembly. The dissolution of the U. N. is no longer the best means to peaceful defeat of communism. All that is necessary is the immediate and firm utilization of the facilities the U. N. affords: total economic blockade of dissident nations, world-wide military alliance, and armed intervention when investigation is rebuffed.

The third reason is simple: we probably could not beat the alliance of communism by force if we tried. A showdown could come in one of several ways; we could take them all on at once, with the burden of the fighting to be done by the United States alone, as it has been in Korea; we could begin at the corner of Asia, and gradually work our way through its swarming population with smoking guns; or we could immediately jump Russia, as the breeding ground of the trouble. But this last is obviously shortsighted; enemies would spring up behind us from present communist cells. The other methods are at best doubtful ways of national suicide, with the populations and resources represented massed against our solitary and uncoordinated military potential.

Why try to defeat opposing ideas by force, anyway? It doesn't work; there is an easier way, and we probably couldn't do it in the first place. What motive can those urging preventive war, or those talking of anything beyond strict defensive tactics, have for their actions? A good offense is a fine defense if you've got one, but he who doesn't and tries to use it anyway is due to be smeared.

Sage Bard

We charge you, in the name of God, take heed,
For never two such kingdoms did contend
Without much fall of blood, whose guiltless drops
Arc every one a woe, a sore complaint
'Gainst him whose wrongs give edge unto the
swords
That make such waste in brief mortality.

King Henry V: Henry V, I, 2

Happy New Year?

The reader may remark the heavy incidence of safe driving and traffic emphasis in this and past issues. There is a strong reason behind it.

We have not lost a Loyola student in an auto accident since September. We want to keep it that way. We offer our appeals and examples for what they are worth toward that end.

For example, we have been writing a slogan regularly: Driving, or drinking? it points up the hard but obvious fact that the driver has no license for liquor. You can not take one drink and be in adequate condition to drive. That's an annoying but important thing to remember during the party season just ahead.

Upper classmen remember the deaths of four fellow students since their matriculation. The caution engendered by each death begins to slough off eventually, and that is where we hope our little slogans fill a need.

So remember them for us over the holidays, will you?

- He who presses the accelerator to the floor Is apt to stare at a hospital ceiling.
 - The one for the road may put you in the ditch.
 - Safety is no accident.
- There's a bright new year just dawning. Will you live to see it?

Practice For Preaching

Screaming "status quo" is not enough in the present world crisis. We must offer a better plan for a better world. We object to the Communist plan because it involves denial of natural rights to which we cling, because it involves bad means toward a good end. We offer as an alternative the democratic tradition, based on our belief in a personal God and an immortal element in us.

But this alternative has been tried and found wanting by those now pushing communist ideals upon the world. Human nature has not provided the complete fulfillment of the Christian ideal. However, this would be just as true with the communist system.

That is why we pin our faith on the eventuality of a world government, reached through utilization of the United Nations as an external sanction upon nations for a peaceful resolution of this conflict of ideologies. "Status quo", is certainly not enough. Whether we live under the Communist or the Christian ideal, each requires the full expenditure of the efforts of each of us for its success.

We do not want to live under Communism. So we'd better get hot and start living the Christian one, and further, start imposing it upon our national leaders. Then and only then can we effectively promulgate it to the masses of the world.

The Columns Please Copy

Loyola meets the U. S. Naval Academy in a basketball contest at Annapolis on January 31. We would like to invite all Notre Dame of Maryland students who would like to attend this game to so inform us, and we offer to make arrangements for a bus for them. It seems high time that Loyola students invited NDM girls to Annapolis, and only just. Of course, Loyola men must cooperate by assuring us that enough will attend that game to make the trip seem desirable to our fair neighbors.

Run With The Hounds

This week-end finds Loyola entering the basketball tilts in earnest, facing two of the toughest. Loyola may be hard-pressed to uphold the high reputation she has been building over the past few years as a basketball power. There is a way we can make a good season's record more probable right now. Get to these games; we should have a contingent at least as numerous as the team at away games. Follow the cheerleaders, and don't heckle umpires or otherwise.

Inconsiderate Students

One of the greatest values in Loyola's type of education is the smallness of the classes and the resultant close contact of teacher and student, in and out of class. Also, the seminar type of class fostered by this arrangement is suitable to rounded knowledge and grasp of the apologetics of the subjects studied. However, this advantage we enjoy is somewhat impaired by inconsiderate students, who, perhaps without realizing it, monopolize the time of the lecturer immediately after each class while chatting about inconsequentials. This prevents the interested member of the class who perhaps has a point of the lecture which he would like to have cleared up from reaching the ear of the professor during the ten minute interval between classes. The interview hours and casual campus meetings do not suffice to ameliorate these difficulties. Therefore, those students who have nothing of immediate consequence to ask the lecturer following each class should show consideration of those who do, by restraining their remarks until a more suitable time.

Honest Complaint

There are grounds for honest complaint on the part of the students in the practice followed during last Friday's First Friday Mass on campus. Those students, apparently in the majority, who were locked out of the gymnasium several minutes after the beginning of Mass were angered by the denial of the possibility of continuation of their consecutive First Friday communion, a devotion fostered by the very convenience of the monthly Mass. The knowledge that the many locked out had gained a cut in Religion added to the discontent. The request of the celebrant for a quiet gym without shuffling latecomers is perfectly understandable; however, there was not sufficient prior promulgation of the attendance regulations, especially of the time of Mass. The recent Retreat included Mass daily at 8:55; many freshmen report that they understood from their orientation that this was the time at which the monthly Mass was begun. A one day listing on the official bulletin board is barely legal margin on which to make binding declaration. Difficulties like this always tend to bring to light the arguments against compulsory attendance at religious exercises, which are heard periodically and never satisfactorily refuted.

Shakespeare
Comments...

The Philosophy Student

Adversity's sweet milk, philosophy . . .
Rom. and Jul., III, 3, 55.

Hang up philosophy! Unless philosophy can make a Juliet.
Rom. and Jul., III, 3, 57.

This reasoning is not in the fashion.
Mer. of Ven., I, 2, 23.

Full of forms, figures, objects, ideas, apprehensions.
L. L. Lost, IV, 2, 69.

Never trust my judgment in anything.
All's Well . . ., III, 6, 34.

A false conclusion; I hate it.
Twelfth Night, II, 3, 6.

It shall go hard, but I'll prove it.
Two Gen. of Ver., I, 1, 86.

We See
By The Papers

From *The Richmond Collegian*, University of Richmond, Virginia.
Stuffed Animals Outnumber
WC Students Four to One
What a thing to say about the faculty.
* * *

From *The Dolphin*, LeMoyne College, Syracuse, N. Y.
How 'Bout Data
Dis here ting aint got none.
* * *

From *The Dunbarton Dial*, Dunbarton College, Washington, D. C.
Missions Plan
Spaghetti Feast
One meat ball?
* * *

From *The Temple University News*, Philadelphia, Pa.
Division to Begin
Laundry Classes
Probably sponsored by the Black Shirts.

Loyola In The Past

Twenty Years Ago

The Rev. Thomas Love, S. J., opens the Physics Library for students of Loyola engaged in this science . . . Greyhound football team loses to St. Bonaventure on a questioned play in the last quarter . . . Proposal for active Student Council slow in coming into being due to lack of interest on part of Student Body.

Ten Years Ago

Senator George L. Radcliffe advises faith in American ideals in interview by member of the staff of THE GREYHOUND . . . Rev. John M. Jacobs appointed new moderator of the Glee Club . . . Papal Blessing closes College Retreat conducted by Father Raymond Anable, S. J.

From The Reader

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND
Sir: This letter is not meant to be one of criticism, but rather one of clarification. I wish to make clear the reasons for my resignation as editor of the 1951 *Evergreen* Yearbook.

The publication of a yearbook to be distributed free of charge to 640 students would cost in the neighborhood of \$5,700. The \$5,100 difference between the total cost and the \$640 allotted by the school would have had to be made up in advertisements. This amount, I feel, could not have been collected, since in past years the average income from ads has been hut \$1,800 and the most ever brought in has been \$2,400. As editor, I would have been responsible personally for all financial losses suffered in the publication of the book.

According to the Rev. Joseph A. d'In villiers, yearbook moderator, in his letter, the staff of the yearbook had decided to accept the appropriation, distribute the book free of charge to the seniors and charge between \$6 and \$6.50 for the purchase of the book by undergraduates. This is true, but it was brought to the attention of this writer that the 1950-1951 Loyola College Catalogue states that the activity fee of each student covers a subscription to the *Evergreen* Annual. Therefore, the decision had to be revoked. Fr. d'In villiers stated that the "staff did not want to get out a book under those conditions and resigned." This is not true, for as I have stated, our decision had to be revoked.

I did not wish to accept a second alternative proposed to the staff because the nominal fee would have been between \$15 and \$20 per book.

Fr. d'In villiers went on to state that ". . . at present no work has been done on ads or on the book." This, once again, is not true. Several hundred dollars worth of ads have been acquired by the staff, I had spent many an hour finishing the lay-out of the book in its en-

tirey, the senior portraits had been taken, and distributed and collected, a number of activity pictures had been taken, a number of visits had been made to the printer, and other odds and ends had been accomplished. That, I feel is work done.

This letter, I hope, will make my position clear.

Eugene F. Conroy

The Greyhound

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Blind's Men Crowned 'Mural Champs; Finish First Unscored-Upon Season

The Blind's Men remained undefeated, untied and unscored upon for the 1950 intramural football season as they defeated the Old Exporters by an 18-to-0 score in the final and championship game of the season on November 21. Both teams entered the contest with identical 6-and-0 records.

By holding the Pat Lynch-led Old Exporters scoreless, the Blind's Men completed the first unscored upon season in the history of Loyola intramural football.

Lind Sparks Winners

Captain Tom "Blind Man" Lind sparked the champs to victory as he had a hand in all three of the winner's touchdowns. Lind passed to John "The Tank" Fitzpatrick and Lee "Bull" Bardelman for two scores and crossed the goal line himself for the other score.

Although the day on which the championship contest was played was bitterly cold and there was a boisterous wind blowing, the caliber of play of the champs was but slightly affected. The Old Exporters, on the other hand, felt that the wind was too strong for their passing attack and, as a result, threw a running attack at the Blind's Men.

Reshuffle Line

The champs' defensive unit was up to the occasion, however, as it constantly repelled the Exporters attack. In order to get more balance into their line, the Blind's shuffled their forward wall for the game. Bardelman remained at one of the end posts while Gene "Pins" Conroy was shifted from the other terminal to center in place of Fitzpatrick, who was shifted to a guard spot.

Frank "Fireball" Nasco, George "Fireplug" Eisenhut and Pete

"Twinkletoes" Bamberger rounded out the line. The winner's offensive backfield was composed of Lind, Marsh "The Flash" Love, Tom "The Streak" Wagner and Bob "Crazylegs" Freeze.

Kimmel Fills In

The Exporters had a formidable line of their own. Bernie Bateman,

their hefty defensive center, led such stalwarts as Ned Callahan, Al Sisson and Lynch through many a play. In the secondary, the runners combined Ed Miller, Tom McCormick, Marv Bobbit and Bob Bradley into a potent offensive unit. Frank Kimmel, their all-around player, filled in.



Staff Photo—Volnick

CHAMPION BLIND'S MEN team members line up for their admirers. The back row is composed of (L to R) Tom Wagner, Lee Bardelman, Bob Freeze and Marsh Love. The line is made up of George Eisenhut, John Fitzpatrick, Pete Bamberger and Gene Conroy. Tom Lind and Frank Nasco are missing from the picture.

Soccer and Cross-Country Squads Complete Seasons

The soccer and cross-country teams of Loyola did not walk off with championships this fall, but they did give a fine account of themselves.

The soccer team, under the guidance of Bish Baker, placed second to Baltimore University in the Mason-Dixon Conference. Jim Bullington with seven goals, Armando

Luzzi with six and Henry Himpler with five tallies led the Hound scorers.

Loyola lost only to B.U. in conference play. In overall competition the booters won five while losing three.

The cross-country squad, under the direction of Bill McElroy, finished second to Bridgewater in the annual Mason-Dixon Championship run. George Bonadio was the first Loyolan to cross the finish line. Mike Callanan was close behind.

In conference meets, the harriers won four without suffering a defeat.

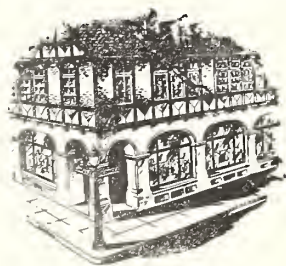
The Hound runners numbered Washington College, Gallaudet, Johns Hopkins, and Mr. St. Mary's among their league triumphs. Their lone defeat was administered by St. Joseph's of Philadelphia.

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Greyhound Quintet Will Face Stiff Competition

In the two weeks immediately preceding and following the Christmas holidays, the Greyhound basketball squad faces an energetic schedule of 13 games, only four of which are to be played at home.

The season gets under way in earnest when the Green and Grey travel to Philadelphia to meet on consecutive evenings LaSalle and Villanova, both of whom are recognized as top-ranking powers of the east. Although both squads have lost an all-American of last year, LaSalle's Larry Foust and Villanova's Paul Arizen, the teams are considerably stronger and better

balanced this year because of successful Frosh teams of last season.

To Face Two M-D Teams

The Hounds return to face two Mason-Dixon Conference teams. December 12 finds the Bees of Baltimore University swarming about the Evergreen gym, followed in four days by the Knights of Towson State Teachers. The former will be lead by Leo Szamski and several other returning lettermen and will be attempting to avenge last year's shellackings at the hands of the Greyhounds.

Meanwhile, no news has come as yet from Towson comparable to last year's "We're Loaded Bulletin," but nevertheless, the Golden Knights must be counted as a threat to any crown. They boast of such lettermen as Bucky Kimmel and Warren Stroh.

ECIAC Teams To Be Met

Two successive Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference games will then be on tap for Lefty Reitz's dribblers. Seton Hall plays host to the Greyhounds on December 18, eager to show off a tried and proven three-platoon team plus several talented sophomores from last year's highly successful Frosh team which piled up a 39-1 win-loss record.

The second ECIAC contest brings to Baltimore St. Francis of Brooklyn. The varsity hoopsters conclude pre-Christmas activity the following day against Davidson College at Evergreen.

A.U. To Furnish Opposition

The new year starts on a rugged note for the varsity as they visit power-packed American University who lost only Johnny Neer and Bob Lamon from last season's championship M-D squad.

Revenge for a certain defeat of last season will be the keynote two days later as Lefty Reitz leads his men against Johns Hopkins for another M-D contest.

To Travel Again

The Hounds take to the road again the following week-end, this time to upper New York state to play Siena College in Albany, and then they skip over to Winoski, Vermont to oppose St. Michael's College.

Upon returning home, two M-D games in three days are listed on the crowded winter schedule.

Weiss To Lead HoundMatmet

Bob Weiss, elected captain last year at the annual athletic banquet, will lead the wrestlers this season. In this 128 pounder is found a very skillful and experienced grappler. Bob will be in his eighth season this year. While at Mt. St. Joe, he wrestled four years and has wrestled three years thus far at the college.

Two years ago he placed third in his class in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships. Last year, he arose a notch to second place. His hope this year will be another step higher and a championship for his team.

Haupt Returns

In the 136-pound class, Ted Haupt another returnee, is experienced with two years under his belt. He was one of the standouts on last years varsity, losing only two bouts. This Wilmington boy will be given a good battle for his berth by Jim Stork, a McDonough product.

Neil Bathon is another outstanding veteran. However, he will be kept on his toes by one of his former school-mates at St. Joe, Don Smith.

Ford Is Back

Early last season, Mike Ford was injured and the team suffered a considerable drawback. This year the former Collegian is hoping to hold down the 121-pound post. Jack Ciphers and Bernie Haske will again be battling for top man in the 155-pound class. A new face will probably fill the 165-pound class. This will come in the person of a once South Atlantic Conference champion, Vince Kelly.

Jim Garland and others will probably be holding down the 175 and heavy-weight classes. Other aspirants are Al Sisson, a grappler from McDonough, Dave Jacobson and Jerry McManus.

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Sports Schedule

Basketball

Dec. 8—LaSalle	A
9—Villanova	A
12—Baltimore U.	H*
16—Towson State Tchrs.	H*
18—Seton Hall	A**
20—St. Francis (B'klyn)	H**
21—Davidson	H
Jan. 8—American U.	A*
10—Johns Hopkins	A*
13—Siena	A**
14—St. Michael	A
16—Mt. St. Mary's	A*
18—Western Maryland	A*

Swimming

Dec. 16—U. S. Naval Academy	A
Jan. 6—Dickinson	H
13—Randolph Macon	H*

Wrestling

Jan. 6—Maryland U.	A
12—Towson State Tchrs	A*

*Mason-Dixon Conference Games.
**Eastern Catholic Conference Games.

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Outlook Is Bright For Mermen According To Coach Klarner

The outlook is bright for the 1950-51 swimming team as many veterans are returning. With ten lettermen and a host of capable newcomers available, Coach Bill Klarner has high hopes for his tankmen. The co-captains of the squad this year are Eddie Miller and Andy McCormick.

Among those returning we find Jerry Rooney, Marv Bobbitt, Lee Thomas, Bucky Leonard and Bob Bollinger. In last year's Mason-Dixon Tournament, Rooney captured the 50- and 100-yard races for Loyola. In the 440 division Bob Muth, Pete Bamberger and Andy McCormick will be racing for Greyhound victories. Miller will be back to continue his winning ways in the breaststroke department.

McCormick To Dive

Coach Klarner is well pleased with the new comers this season. They have been working hard and

will prove to be a great asset to the squad. Among the new men, Lou McComas, a star at Loyola High School last year, will swim the backstroke. Other men assured a position on the team are sprinters Pat Lynch, Bob Shea and Bill Gross.

Tom McCormick, a junior, seems to be holding the diving spot for the tankmen as he has shown much form in recent practices.

Open Against Navy

The Greyhounds will open their season against the Navy at the Academy, and following that meet they will meet Dickinson College at home. The swimmers have a full schedule this year racing against nine schools. They will play host to the Mason-Dixon Tournament on March 9 and 10.

In non-league meets last year, Loyola fell victim only to North Carolina and LaSalle. In the Mason-Dixon Tournament they were upset by American U.

Gallagher And Meinert Have Basketball Savvy; Gained Laurels During High School Campaigns

by John Fitzpatrick

The fortunes of Loyola College's basketball team this year will be guided by two very capable co-captains. Both benefiting by the experience of four years of varsity play, they are Vince Gallagher and Herb Meinert.

Gallagher, a 6-foot, 22-year old forward, is the gift of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania to Loyola. Inaugurating his basketball career at Swarthmore H. S., Vince played three years of varsity ball at that institution. Upon graduation, he entered the Navy for a year, and during his service tenure flashed his

looking senior is following the business course and has no particular plans after his graduation in June.

Made "All" Teams

Herb Meinert, a 21-year old, 6-foot 4-inch center is a senior, and a Ph.B. student. Herb played four years of varsity ball at St. Veronica's High School in Ambridge, Pa. He captained the team as a junior and senior, and for both years was picked on the all-Catholic sectional team. As a senior, he was placed on the all-Tournament team at Williamsport, Pa.

As a matter of fact, Herb walked away from the final game of that tourney with a bevy of medals awarded for all-star selection, leading scorer, and so on.

The tall pivot man is also in his fourth season of collegiate competition. A good rebound retriever and hook shot artist, Herb is being depended on by Coach Lefty Reitz for his scoring punch this year. A smart ball player with a fine knowledge of the game, he sets up plays well from his post, and is an able feeder.

When asked which game in his college career was most memorable, Herb named the Villanova game of 1948. In this contest he scored well, gathered in a host of rebounds, and did an outstanding job of guarding the vaunted all-American, Paul Arizin.

Both Gallagher and Meinert mention Seton Hall's Pep Saul as the best player they have ever faced.



Vince Gallagher

court talents on the team of the U. S. S. Holder.

Is Very Popular

A holler guy on the court, Gallagher is a very popular leader. Although he garners most of his points on high, arching, rafter-scraping set shots, he is considered a driving type of player. Probably the fastest man on the team, Vince is continually driving for the basket to dunk his underhand lay-ups.

When asked what game he remembers more than any other, Vince recalls a game he played in high school, when Swarthmore knocked off the state champions in a post-season tourney. The good-

Gym Seating

The Athletic Association has announced that there will be a number of changes in the seating arrangement for all home basketball games. Only those seats on the North side of the gymnasium will be reserved. Those entitled to these seats will be those persons who have purchased season tickets and those who make reservations for game tickets several days in advance of a game. Students and general admission ticket purchasers will be seated in the South, East and West stands.

There has also been a change in price of admission. Season tickets will be sold for \$9.60 and will admit the holder to the 12 home contests. Individual reserved-seat tickets will cost \$1.25 and general admission will be \$1.00. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$.60, as will the dates of students who have presented their season book.



Herb Meinert

Upon graduation Herb plans to enter either the field of criminal law or industrial engineering. Unless Uncle Sam has other ideans.

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Balance, Height, Ability Possessed By Frosh Squad

Hopes are high for the Freshman basketball team this year, which is always good news to the ears of the varsity coach. Composed of members who possess an abundance of natural ability and with a first team height average of nearly 6 feet 2 inches, this year's Frosh team is bound to make its work felt wherever it goes.

The frosh lost their first encounter to Ft. Meade by the score of 62 to 57. It must be remembered, however, that Ft. Meade had the services of two ex-pros, one of whom was Marv Schatzman, an ex-Bullet, plus the advantage of even more height than Loyola. Even so, in the second half of the contest, the frosh played on more than even terms with the soldiers.

Lacked Defense

The starting five is composed of Dan Wheatley, Jack Doyle, Tony Pistorio, Joel Hittleman, and Charley Metz. These five are well supplemented by Joe Lacy, Jim Seidel, Terry Ahearn, Al Karwacki, Johnny Benzing, Ned Callahan, Barry Goodhues, Harry Lentz, Dan Smith, and Jerry Kane.

These collegiate tyros are coached by Buf Zephir and Bill Johnson, two boys who made names for themselves while toiling for the varsity over the years. Zephir is emphatic in his praise of the team and its potentialities, but he cites weaknesses in defense and rebound work that showed up in the Ft. Meade game. Tuning up the defense is primarily a matter of plain hard work, but the rebound work was

thought to have been sufficiently perfected.

Considering the quality of the opponents to be played and the unrealized skill of the players, varsity prospects for the coming years are bright.

There are 24 games on the schedule this year, including such name teams as Villanova, Georgetown, Navy, and Maryland. The Freshman play before all Varsity home games, starting at 6:45 P.M. The boys will undoubtedly provide some interesting basketball and so deserve the support of the entire student body.

Carolina . . .

(Continued from page 8, col. 1)

Top man for the Hounds was Nap Doherty with 15 points. Aside from pacing the Loyola scorers, the 5'10" Sophomore also turned in a creditable job of keeping Ranzino bottled up during the first half.

Herb Meinert and Vince Gallagher were second and third in scoring for the Green and Grey, contributing 14 and 12 markers, respectively. Meinert also played an excellent floor game and snared more than his share of rebounds.

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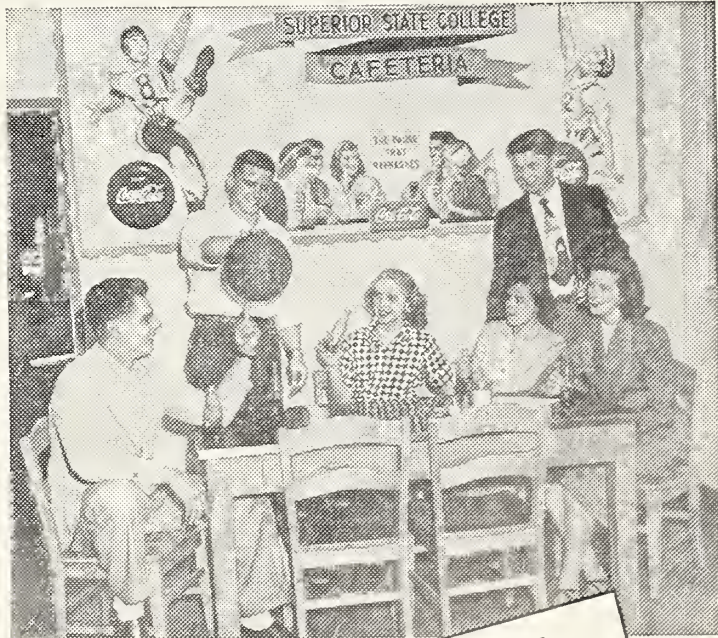
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Hounds Succumb To Strong Carolina Quint

Ranzino, N. C. Leads Scoring

by Joe Steffens

The Loyola College basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season on Dec. 2 as North Carolina State downed the Greyhounds by a score of 71-53.

The Hound quintet played Carolina on even terms for most of the first half. At the end of 15 minutes of play, the Green and Grey had come from behind to knot the count at 24 all. At this point, however, the superior strength of the host team took its toll and the Carolinians went ahead to gain a 36-27 half-time advantage, a lead which they never relinquished.

Ranzino Stars

After intermission, the Wolfpack, paced by Sam Ranzino, increased their margin. Featuring a fast break, which was somewhat reminiscent of Loyola's style of play of the past few seasons, the Carolina five outraced the Loyola team from basket to basket to pile up an 18-point advantage.

Ranzino lead the scoring parade with a total of 27 points. The six-foot-three, all-American candidate registered 8 field goals out of 32 attempts and made good on 11 of 13 tries at the foul line.

(Continued on page 7, col. 5)

Views On School Spirit Given By Hound Athletes

by Bernie Wertzer

In one respect school spirit seems to be very much like the weather, that is, everyone talks about it but no one does anything about it. However, the weather is more fortunate as science has started doing something about it.

Every year, as soon as the athletic season gets underway, the same old question crops up again, and we want to know the reason why. The question is not what is school spirit, but rather, where is it?

Support Is Lacking

There is no doubt that besides the stake to be won or lost, the exhortations from the sidelines along with the usual questionable officiating help to make a game what it is, and distinguish the contest from a practice scrimmage.

Considering that the men who make up the various Loyola squads give their utmost to uphold the name of the College, it seems that the least the student body could do and should do, is to lend their moral support. But this support is lacking. This poor backing of our athletic teams cannot be attributed to the size of the student body, but rather, to the lack of interest on the students' part.

Everyone likes a pat on the back

for a job well done. A good student, a singer, an actor, and an athlete have one thing in common, that is, all are worthy of praise, not only for doing well but also for even trying. No one, especially those actively engaged in the contests, will deny that the enthusiasm of the fans is of great help to the players.

Bob Schuler, varsity courtman, felt that last season's backing was poor, but he went on to say that "with the tough schedule we have this year, I think that the spirit will really pick up if we win a few games."

Sport Not Understood

About wrestling, Jim Garland voiced this opinion. "In view of the fact that wrestling is considered a minor sport by many, last winter's support was manifest, and I hope that it will grow even greater this season."

Neil Bathon, however, did not exactly agree with Garland and stated that the lack of cheering may be traced to the fact that many of the fans do not fully understand the sport.

Swimmers Concur

As far as swimming is concerned, Buck Leonard and Jerry Rooney concur that "at the swim meets most of the cheering comes from the team itself, rather than from the spectators."

We all know that in most things there is room for improvement, but as far as backing the athletic teams here at Loyola is concerned, more than improvement is needed. A new outlook and active interest must be undertaken by the whole student body.

Correction

In the last issue of THE GREYHOUND it was erroneously stated that Bish Baker was to coach the swimming squad and that Phil Goodman would once again be mentor of the wrestlers. The article, which contained this error, should have stated that Mr. Alphonse Pletschette has taken over as coach of the grapplers and Bill Klarner will head the mermen.

Running With The Hounds

Cross-Country Meet Opens Catholic League Activity

by Gene Conroy

The newly-formed Eastern Catholic Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, ECIAC for sake of convenience, held its first organized athletic event on Saturday, November 25, at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City. The occasion was the running of the first annual ECIAC varsity and Freshman cross-country championships. The event attracted fifty-seven varsity and forty Frosh harriers, representing six colleges. Iona, Siena, Le Moyne, Providence, Seton Hall and St. Francis of Brooklyn entered runners in the race over the five-mile course. The distance was shortened to three miles for the yearlings. In spite of an 80-mile-per-hour wind and a driving rain, Seton Hall, led by Don Shanks who completed the course in 28:16, managed to capture first place honors in the varsity contest. Shanks



was one of five Pirate hill-n-dalers to finish among the top eleven runners. In the Frosh competition, Christian Lohner with a time of 16:51.8 led the Friars of Providence College to the junior crown. Our own Loyola runners, who had just finished one of the most successful seasons ever completed by a group of Greyhound harriers losing only to St. Joseph's of Philadelphia while winning five meets, were not entered in the championship run.

While we are on the subject of the ECIAC, it might be well to mention that the conference has set us a schedule of twenty-seven league basketball games for the coming winter season. Of the eight other teams that make up this recently-formed loop Loyola will play four; Seton Hall, St. Francis (Brooklyn), Siena and St. Peter's. Loyola, however, will not be eligible for the league's championship this year inasmuch as the Hounds do not play the required number of games to be eligible for the crown.

Without a doubt this basketball conference will be one of the strongest basketball wheels in the country, for in the past Loyola, Siena, St. Francis, Seton Hall and Iona have held a high ranking in the lineup of the nation's teams. What these teams may do this year could be a different story, but when you consider that Seton Hall is being considered as a "dark horse" for national honors, the caliber of play among these Catholic squads must still be on a high level.

New Coaches For Swimmers, Wrestlers

Now that the swimming and wrestling season are about to get underway, the mermen and grapplers have been working out daily in their respective recesses of the Evergreen Alumni Memorial Gymnasium. Both teams will have their destinies guided by new coaches for the 1950-51 season. Bill Klarner, former Greyhound swimmer and M-D champ in the breaststroke division, will head the tankmen. Bill was undefeated last season in 200-yard breaststroke competition and besides the M-D crown managed to win a South Atlantic championship.

The wrestlers will have Mr. Alphonse Pletschette as their overlord. Mr. Pletschette, a language professor at the College and a Frenchman by birth, has made a name for himself in European wrestling circles. He wrestled for the Alsace-Lorraine team in the 168-pound class and was the champ of his section. Mr. Pletschette was also regarded as the third ranking man of the "Cup of the Sovereign" in 1937.

M-D Cage Clinic Proves To Be Success; 300 Players, Coaches, Officials Attend

A new note was introduced into Mason-Dixon basketball circles on Sunday, November 19 when the conference held its First Annual Basketball Clinic at Loyola.

The affair, which began at 11 a.m. and ran till 5 p.m., attracted approximately 300 people. After the morning registration, the various types of offensive drill were demonstrated by Bob Bilgrave of Johns Hopkins. The next events on the agenda were demonstrated by Earl Killian of Towson State Teachers and Frank Skaff of Baltimore University. These men discussed switch-

ing, rebounds and individual fundamentals.

Immediately following lunch, offensive and defensive systems were explained and demonstrated by Emil Reitz of Loyola and Staff Cassell of American University. Rules interpretation and demonstration were then given by John Donahue, Dallas Shirley and Sterling Fowble. Paul Menton, Commissioner of the M-D, explained the rule changes for the 1950-51 season.

The confab ended with instructions for scorers and timers given by Jules Diehl.



Varsity Cagers Lead By Cook Defeat 'Old Timers' By 68-45

Lefty Reitz's charges officially opened the 1950-51 basketball season on November 25 with an impressive 68-45 win over the Alumni. Although stalled in the early part of the first quarter, the varsity quintet outscored the talent-laden Alumni in every quarter and showed signs of speed and determination.

The Alumni, sporting expanded waistlines, included such famed Loyola greats as Jim Lacy, Sid Roche, Paul Feely, Tom Gisriel, George Bardlemen, Al Barthelme, Gene O'Connor, Frank Barrett, Buck Ward and many others. Coach Ed McGerry of the Alumni substituted freely, but the speed and youth of the varsity prevailed.

Cook Leads Scorers

The leading scorer for the affair was towering Ben Cook. Ben, standing 6'8" above sea level, swished the cords for a total of 13 points. Next in line for the varsity were Vince Gallagher, Herb Meinert and Bob Schuler with 9, 8, and 8 points respectively.

Gallagher and Meinert, both veterans of the basketball wars for many years, showed that experience and basketball savvy always pay off. Bob Schuler, a member of last year's freshmen team, scored most of his points during the in-fighting under the basket.

Ed Kowalewski, Reds Schneider and Nap Doherty also looked impressive with their overall floor play and shooting ability. Newcomers Tom McKew, Jack Doyle, Joe Nelson, Jim Wintz, Ed Kelly and Dick Ward showed up well in their first game as members of the varsity.

Jim Lacy, Loyola's Mr. Basketball and all-time-high scorer, led the alumni team with 11 points. Sid Roche chipped in with seven points and Buck Ward added five points to the alumni's cause. However, the "old timers" could not compete with the youth and speed of Lefty's boys, and they ended up on the short end of the score.

1950 All-Star Intramural Team

The following all-Star Intramural Teams were chosen by a vote of the various team captains of the intramural league and team members of the different squads.

Bob Freeze (Blind's Men)	LE Gene Conroy (Blind's Men)
Jack Fallon (G's Boys)	LG Tom Welsh (Zetas)
John Fitzpatrick (Blind's Men)	C Pat Lynch (Old Exporters)
Bernie Bateman (Old Exporters)	RG Pete Bamberger (Blind's Men)
Lee Bardelman (Blind's Men)	RE Frank Nasco (Blind's Men)
Tom Lind (Blind's Men)	QB Don Gillotti (G's Boys)
Marv Bobbitt (Old Exporters)	LH Ted Haupt (Hell Cats)
Jerry Murnane (Hell Cats)	RH Ed Miller (Old Exporters)
Mel Wright (Hot Shots)	FB Marsh Love (Blind's Men)

Honorable Mention—George Eisenhut, Tom Wagner, (Blind's Men); Dean Lewis, Ned Callahan, Doc Carozza, (Old Exporters); Bernie Haske, (Hell Cats); Jack Cooney, Tom Cole, (Zetas).